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Judge Murphy's court during the trial of Frank Anderson and Joseph Dacey, boys, on a charge of burglary. They were alleged to have stolen a parrot from a residence on Broadway. The bird, secured in a big tin cage, was offered as evidence, and watched the trial with much interest. It made an occasional remark in a low tone of voice, but there was no outbreak which attracted attention until the witness mad a statement which the parrot concluded in its best voice. Judge Murphy started in his seat and

dropped a large blot of ink on his minute The most startled person in the courtroom, however, was Bailiff McCarthy. "Hear, hear, order in court," he ex-claimed. "Who said that? Where is he?" By this time Clerk Forbes had recovered is composure, and at a glance he took in the entire situation. Without a word he

pointed to the parrot, which was swinging

in its cage as unconcerned as though noth-

ing had happened.
"Drat the creature," muttered Mc Carthy under his breath, as he grabbed up the cage and its emerald hued occupant and deposited them under his overcoat in a distant corner. After the laughter occasioned by this in-

cident had subsided, the trial was resumed without further interruption. The jury retired shortly before noon, and after being out for about two hours was unable to agree and was discharged.-San Francisco

Great Prices for Pearls in London. One of the finest collections of pearls that have been submitted to auction for many years was brought under the hamner recently at Chester House, Wimbledon. The sale took place by order of the executors of Miss K. S. Forbes, who for nany years resided in the neighborhood and who made claim to being a lineal descendant of King James II. The result of the first day's sale was £15,815, and it is stated that many of the articles submitted to the public were found in the coachhouse after the decease of Miss Forbes These articles were of great value, and included watches, pearls, snuffboxes and enamels of great historic interest. As an instance of this, it is worthy of note that one Bond street tradesman laid out on two lots £9,600, giving £4,600 for some pearls on silk and £5,000 for a pearl necklet. Two gold enameled snuffboxes from the collection of George IV fetched respectively 142 and 235 guineas; a bracelet, £165; three drop pearls, £550; a diamond necklet, £1,700; four emeralds, £620, etc.—Pall Mall

Another Side of the Question. Mothers with sons are asking why it is so hard to find them places in business or office. Those who object to women holding positions which until recently were considered as belonging solely to men are quite glad of the chance to reply: "Why? Simply because the men are being crowded out by women, who are willing to work for less. The troubles are only just begun; wait a few years and then you will see not only how hard it is for your sons to get work, but how hard it is for your laughters to get husbands, for men will be more and more unwilling to marry when the chances for getting a good living are so precarious." This is a view which women themselves have not thought of. At present they are exulting in all kinds of business openings, which they had hardly dared expect, and to tell the truth, it must be said that the question of future marriage does not seem to trouble them much. It is also true that many of these same positions are held by women already married.—Brooklyn Eagle.

An Electrical Fog Bell. At the port of Ravenna, on the Adriatic sea, there has recently been placed a new form of fog bell, operated by electricity. It is situated at the end of the mole lead ing into the harbor and the current is conveyed to it from a battery in the lighthouse about three quarters of a mile dis-

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sists of a magnet electric motor connected with a mechanical puller. The current from the battery causes a disc having pin projecting from its border to revolve, which pull the bell chain and make the hammer strike the rim of the bell at regu lar intervals. A telephone circuit enables the attendant at the lighthouse to hear the drone of the notor and thus know whether it is work at its proper speed.—Philadelphia Record.

Changed 'the Subject. He (gently)-Are you not afraid some one may marry you for your money? She (sweetly)—Oh, dear, no. Such an idea never entered my head. He (tenderly)-Ah, in your sweet inno-cence you do not know how coldly, cruelly mercenary some men are.

She (quietly)-Perhaps not. He (with suppressed emotion)—I—I would not for the world have such a terrible fate happen to you. The man who wins you should love you for yourself

She-He'll have to. It's my cousing Jennie who has money, not I. You've got us mixed. I haven't a cent. He-Er-very pleasant weather we're having.-New York Weekly.

A Japanese Fox. The Japanese believe in a species of fox which, if it lives to be fifty years old without having been chased by a dog, trans-forms himself into a beautiful woman. This same fox, if he lives to the age of 100 years, gains some new powers, among which is that of becoming a wonderful wizard. When he reaches the age of 1,000 years he becomes a celestial fox with nine golden colored tails, and has the power of going to heaven whenever he chooses.—St. Louis Republic.

Fills a Long Felt Want. Fangle-I have just patented the greatest invention of the century. Cumso-What is it? Fangle-A collar button which does its own swearing when it rolls under the bureac.—New York Epoch,

The Impertinent Amateur Photographer. Professor Henry W. Farnam, of Yale, speaking of photography, says: "No two men look exactly alike. To a certain extent each man has a copyright on his face. Therefore, a man who copies my face against my will is nothing more nor less than a pirate and deserves a penalty in consequence."—New Haven Palladium.

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